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HARD ON BELASCO

Be May Be Restrained From Produc-

ing the "Heart of Maryland.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 24.—If the claims of Mrs. F. V. Marino of this city, are correct, David Benasco will be enjoined from producing the "Heart of Maryland," which is running at the Heart of Maryland, "which is running at the Heraid Square in New York. Mrs. Marino was furmerly Mrs. Alice M. Leitner, of Angusta, Ga., and is the authoress of a number of meritorious plays, arouse them the "Southern Convict" which among them the "Southern Convict," which she produced in 1880, and on which she she produced in 1889, and on which she accurred a copyright on February 5, 1881. In the "Southern Convict" is a curfew bell scene in all respects similar to Mrs. Carter's sensational scene in the "Heart of Maryland." Mrs. Marino has just secured the plot of the latter play and has placed her case in the hands of a firm of haw

Mrs. Leitner was formerly well-known in New York, and was at one time a pupil of Emma Weller, formerly leading lady to Junius Brutus Booth.

The New Hand Syndicate.

New York, Den. 24.—The Evening Sun
says: It was reported this afterneon that
the syndicate to take the new issue of government bonds will consist of J. P. Morgan & Co. August Belmont & Co., Speyer & Co. Bleichroder & Co. of Berlin, and other associated bankers.

Marital Troubles Caused Suicide.

Kittanning, Pa., Dec. 24.—James Thompson, thirty years of age, committed suicide at Templeton this afternion by hanging himself with a rope littched to the bed post and a ring in the celling in his room. He was respondent in divorce proceedings instituted by his wife.

Frame Work of the New Bill Has Fred Gissen Cut in a Drunken Been Completed.

FIFTEEN PER CENT INCREASE | GUS STEWART ARRESTED

Farm Products, Including Live Stock, Are Favored With a 25 Per Cent Horizontal Raise-Carpet Wools Restored to the McKinley Rate and Others 60 Per Cent.

"Let the country understand," said a leading Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee to The Times last evening, "that the bill we shall present to the House on Thursday is a pure revenue measure, hurriedly prepared to meet the exigency in our national finances and in response to the President's plea that some measure for relief must be afforded by Congress. There has been no attempt at tariff revision. Our measure is purely a revenue measure."

At yesterday alternoon's session of the Republican members of the committee several changes were made in the rates pre viously agreed upon. When an adjournment was mad at 5 o clock the frame work of the bill that been completed, and acting re-mained but to put it in proper form. At Monday's meeting it was decided that farm products, including live stock, should enjoy a 25 per cent horizontal increase over the present law, because of the ruinous competition which the granger element along the Northern frontier claimed to suffer from their Canadian neighbors across the line.

ON IRON AND STEEL. This led some of the Eastern members yesterday to ask a corresponding increase on manufactures of iron and steel. This

on manufactures of iron and steel. This precipitated a spirited discussion in which the committee divided, practically, on geographicallines, the Westernmenstrongly opposing a higher rate than 15 per cent. After some debate an agreement was reached that the agricultural schedule should be placed in the same category as the other schedules, namely, at a 15 per cent horizontal increase. This was the only serious difference of the day, and it was speedily settled.

The sugar schedule alone is exempted

was specifity settled.

The sugar schedule alone is exempted from change. It was deemed inexpedient to include sugar in the horizontal increase owing to the embarrassmeets which might arise from increasing the differential daty on refined sugars.

daty on refined sugars.

The most important change made at yesterday's session was that relating to carpet wools, which in the new bill will be restored to the McKinley rate. On all other wools the daty, as stated in The Tanes on Monday, will be 60 per cent of the McKinley law, with the compensatory date in the resurfactured residue; also duty on the manufactured product also 60 per cent of the previous law. The duty on all grades of lumber will be placed at 80 per cent of the McKniey law.

BOND BILL COMPLETED. The bond bill was completed yesterday nd sent last night to the Government Printing Office. Both it and the revenue out will be laid before the full committee at 11 o'clock this morning. When the committee adjourns the Democratic members will told a secret session, at which they will decide upon the poincy to be pursued by them when the two measures are called up in the House. Both bills, as

has been previously reported, will be presented to the House on Thursday.

The Committee on Rules will report, and pass through the House, a recolution setting aside Thursday for consideration of the tariff bill and Friday for the bond measure. It may be said in passing, that this latter bill is understood to have the approval of Secretary Carline, and consequently, of the President as well. This encourages the Republican leaders to believe that it may pass the Senate, notwithstanding the pre-ponderance of free silver sentiment in that body.

With the President favorable to the proposition, it is believed, that the whole nower of the administration will be exerted upon certain of the Bemoeratic Senators from the South, with a possibility that a sufficient number may be secured to join the sound money Republicans and pass

FIVE-YEAR LOAN. The bond bill is simple in its details: It provides for the issuance of bonds. interest and principal payable in coin and edeemable at the option of the government

at the end of five years. It charges the rate of interest provided in the act of 1875, under which bonds are now issued, to 3 per cent, which is also ie rate of interest that the \$50,000,000 compon certificates of indebtedness, which will be used only to meet the deficit in the Treasury, will also bear. No provision is made in the bond hill regarding the legal

tender notes.

The bill, by simply separating the redemption fund from the general assets of the Treasury, puts it in the power of the Secretary of the Treasury temporarily to isolate the legal tender when redeemed.

The two bills will go into effect upon their passage and remain in operation until their passage and remain in operation until August 1, 1898.

HOLLAND MAY RECOVER. Police Have Not Yet Found His Negro

Assallant. Mr. Millard F. Holland, the victim of Albert Colbert's brutal assault Monday evening, as told in yesterday's Times, was resting quietly at his home at a late hour

has partly regained consciousness but his mind is still somewhat blank, and he cannot recall what happened. He talks at intervals, but his conversation is very

He is gradually improving, and, although his condition is still serious, the doctor is quite hopeful and thinks the patient will recover. Colbert, the negro assailant, is still at large, but the police and detectives are keeping a sharp lookout and hope to land their man within a few days.

Mixed Up With a Cable Car.

George Oakton, a colored laborer, living at Arlington, imbibed too much Christmas good cheer and cheap whisky and then ttempted to board a cable car going at full speed The result was he was take to the Emergency Hospital with a broken wrist and a badly mashed foot. Dr. Smith dressed his injuries and he was sent home.

PATCHING UP THE TARIFF STABBED BY AN UNKNOWN

Row on the Avenue.

Had Been Ejected From Kernan's Theater for Improper Conduct and Were Standing at the Corner When Suddenly Gissen Cried Out He Was Hurt-Police Puzzled.

was with Gissen at the time of the cutting, and who was the primary cause of the disturcance which ended in blood, is locked up at police station No. 1, on a charge of drunkenness.

charge of drunkenness.

The reddened knife, with which the man was cut, is in possession of Desk Sergt. Eberly.

Frederick Gissen, of No. 1419 Thirty-second street, attended Kernan's Thea-

bloody knife with the other. He gave the

STEWART KNEW NOTHING ABOUT IT. He said that Stewart knew nothing about it.

sawart, was is the seventeen years of a sank into a drunken sleep from which it was impossible to rouse him. Gissen is the son of Benjamin Gissen, the Georgetown baker. His mother called at the hospital late in the night, but Fred leing asleep she did not see him.

GOMEZ HAS HIGH HOPES.

follows:

"That no sugar crops be made for any

Arrested for Shoplifting. William Bruce, twenty-two years old All a

Frederick Gissen, sixteen years old, ties desperately wounded at Emergency Horpital from having been stabbed in the left side. The affray took place at the southeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street northwest, about 9:30 o'clock last night. The reason lot the cutting and the man who did it are not known, though Gus W. Stewart, who

ter in company with Gus Stewart and Thurman Shanks. It is understood that everybody had been drinking. Stewart being drunk.

EJECTED FROM THE PLAYHOUSE. He created disorder in the playhouse and broke the seat he was using, and was ejected by Special Policeman Wannell. Wannell put Stewart through the side

Wannell put Stewart through the side door, on Eleventh street, and his companions, Gissen and Shanks, left by the front door.

The party met at the corner and the drunkenness of Stewart and the presence of the policeman soon attracted a crowd. There was considerable excitement when Gissen threw his hand over his side and cried that somebody had cut him.

His clothing was saturated with blood and the poince ambulance of the First precinct was called and Gisser removed to the hospital, where it was found that he had received a deep thrust between the tenth and eleventh ribs. The wound is a serious one and the chances are about even that the victim will die.

He could not tell who stabbed him. He said that he knew no more about it than

He could not tell who stabled him. He said that he knew no more about it than anybody else. He did not expect either of the men who were with him. Stewart was not immediately arrested, but sometime later Wannell entered station No. I holding Stewart with one hand and the bloody knew with the other. He gave the

desk sergeant no satisfaction as to where he had found the knife.

Stewart, who is but seventeen years old,

The mystery surrounding the case brings the memory of the police the mysterious stabbling affair which occurred at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street a few weeks ago. This was the case of a man who walked into the hostal with a knife wound in the abdomen, and stated that he did not know who did . The similarity of the two cases brings the suggestion that there is a Jack Ripper on the south side of the nuc, between Tenth and Eleventh

senor Palma Receives a Cheerful Let-

Senor Palma, the Cubsin agent in this city, received last evening a letter from the insurgent general, Gomez. The letter dated Remedius, the 5th inst., and is as

"It is not long since I wrote you. I lo so every time the opportunity offers, which is not often, due to the great amount of work on my shoulders. "Eight days ago tieneral Antonio Macco

and I fought the enemy, who were strong and I fought the enemy, who were strong of infantry, cavalry and artillery. The arms of the Republic were victorious. "We advance slowly but with firm and sure steps; the Spaniards are in need of everything, soldlers, money, sympathy; of

leaders who have faith and courage. 'If the Cuban valor and resolution are not wanting in this beautiful land, if these virtues, our revolutionary qualities, do not weaken in the hearts of her children, I think that in the six months' campaign already initiated everything will be set

amount of money; that the sources from which the enemy still dreams to obtain money, be destroyed, we should not fear the complaints of a superficial and irre-

flexible world. "We Cubans are not looking for anything else, nor other aim but to obtain more than honor, country and liberty, every-thing comes afterward by necessity and sublime. What we must do is to triumph and the most efficacious and most decided means must be employed, although they may appear hard; we must conquer, and whatever means we use, will always be the best, the most decorus and applauded. What is isad, cruel and stupid is to delay

the victory. ed thus is not to love one's "To pro . I have always thought we must anguinary but we must be radical

"You can re-hieve her independence. "M. GOMEZ."

Suicide of a Bank President.

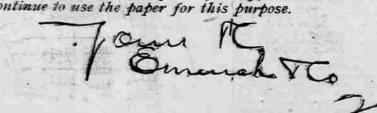
Corsicana, Tex., Dec. 24.-J. R. Bright, resident of the First National Bank of president of the First National Edit of Corsician, committed suicide in his private office by shooting himself through the head. When the newspread a brisk run was made on the bank, but its funds were ample and the run was short. No cause is known for

was arrested last night in the Boston Variety Store by Detectives Helan and Lacy for shoplifting. A large quantity of trinkers was found on him. He was lodged at police station No. 1.

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Mr. C. G. CONN.

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CHRISTMAS EVE MEETING

Full Attendance of Delegates-Subscriptions Made to the Locked-out Amcostia Men-Workingmen's Library and Labor Bureau Discussed.

Notwithstanding the numerous attract tions and the desire of the delegates to be with their families, representatives from thirty-five local labor organizations answered roll call at the meeting of the Federation of Labor, held last evening at Plasterers' Hall, corner of Four-and-a-lmif street and Pengsylvania avenue.

Three new organizations, the Plate Printers, Bakers, and Excelsior Assemblies, made application for membership, and the credentials of their delegates were favorably acted upon and the representatives

In hea of a report on the case of the night watchman employed at the National Misseum. the committee submitted the reply of Supt. Heary Horan, in answer to their complaint. WILL DO SO NO MORE.

Supt. Horan says. "I have investigated the circumstances connected with the no-tice which appeared in The Washington Times, of December 18. I find that the watchman was doing some work for his landlord in flew of rent. He informs me that the work is now completed and if it is contrary to the rules and regulations of the department it will not be repeated. The committee also called on Secretary of the Interior Smith and Secretary of State Olney in reference to men employed in the departments at night, and who do outside work during the day. These gen-

tlemen promised to investigate the complaint and if the charges were found true paint and it the charges were round true the men referred to would have to stop this outside work or give up the positions held by them under the government. Attention was also critical to the fact that members of the Musical Assembly, who had permanent employment at their pro-

were taking outside work, to the work at Heurich's Brewery reported that the work was being done by union men.

OTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS. Attention was called to the introduction of the bond bill in Congress and a special iftee was appointed to enter a proest on behalf of the Federation

The representative from the Labor Bu-reau reported that all the accounts of the bureau had been investigated with satis-The following appropriations for the support of the Anacostia herdic line were reported: Painters, \$10; carpenters, \$25; and Eccentric Engineers, \$50.

President McEugh announced that the election of a board of directors for the Workingnen's Library and Bureau of Labor would be held at the bureau headquarters at 7.30 p. m. The following appropriations for the

would be been at the oureau headquarters on Saturday next at 7:30 p.m.

The committee on renting a new hall will also make a final report at that meeting. The Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 1, announce a grand musical fate to be given at Metzerott Hall December 31.

SUTTON'S EAGLE EYE.

Recognizes and Arrests Three Post-Office Robbers. Frank Allen and Richard O'Neill were

arrested last night by Detective Sutton for the perpetration of a postal robbery in These men have baffled the efforts of the postoffice inspectors, and their arrest by Sutton is a feather in his cap.

The men were locked up at station No 1 at midnight. me Disastrous Celebrations Julius Slack and John Jones, two neatly dressed young men, sallied forth from their homes last night for a Christmas jollifi-cation that landed them at No. 8 station, where they were charged with disorderly

Charles Bell commenced celebrating vultide early last evening. He proceeded to raise a big rumpus near Seventh and L streets northwest, and was sent to No. 2 station in the patrol by Policeman Hong-

Cause to Complain.
"I don't think it's fair, Josiah," said
Mrs. Chugwater, as the attendants bathed
her sprained ankle with southing lotions, and
wrapped bundages about it. "You're the
one that always carries the accident insurrance policies and I'm the one that's always getting hurt!"—Chicago Trition. COLD IN THE HEAD. Catarth. and Heatrache immediately relieved by Capitol Catarrh Curs. 25 cents.

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REPORT SENT TO CONGRESS MAY NOW WEAR THE BLUE

Interstate Commerce Commission Senate Passes Mr. Hill's Confederate on the Joint Traffic Agreement.

Cites the Case of Thomas F. Brown. Now Pending, Decision of Which Is Important.

The Senate yesterday received from the Interstate Commerce Commission, in response to a Senate resolution, a report on the joint traffic agreement recently on the joint traffic agreement recently entered into between the trunk lines operating between the Atlantic scaboard and the

Chairman Morrison, in this report, says that owing to the fact that the agreement is incomplete the commission cannot determine whether the contract which may be finally perfected will be a violation of the law or not. He says it is competent for the commission, of its own motion under the recent decisions of the courts, to begin the recent decisions of the courts, to begin proceedings in the case of any obstruction to interstate commerce caused by such a combination as is contemplated in this agreement

With regard to the feasibility of inforcing Important Matters Considered by a the penal provisions of the interstate comthe fact that it is necessary to proceed through the courts to do this, and that it has, so far, in such cases, been found very difficult to secure the necessary testvery difficult to secure the necessary testmony. Under the present ruling of the
courts any inquiry may be arrested by
the refusal of witnesses to testify on the
pieu of self-incrimination.

Mr. Morrison refers to the case of Theodore
F. Brown, now pending in the supremecourt
of the United States, in which the question involved is the power of the courts to

ei railroad officials to answer quescompet rainroad officials to answer ques-tions concerning rates and rebates of their roads when they make this piea.

He says the decision in this case will de-termine whether it is practicable to secure conviction under a prosecution for unlaw-ful contracts and combinations. He says that the commission has satisfied itself by careful investigation that no increase of

charges or lessening of facilities has oc-curred as the result of this contract.

LEAK IN THE DEPARTMENT. How Sergt. Perry Was Nonplussed by n Wide-Awake Reporter. A strange case of telephonic confusion and adventure happened last night with Mr. Cake of La Normandie, Sergt. Perry at

police hendquarters and a reporter as the actors. The matter was reported by Sergt. Perry to Major Moore with a recommendation for investigation.

The reporter wished to talk with headquarters and after twirting the bell crank central said:

Two hundred and fifty-nine, if you There was an unusual commotion on the wire and the reporter heard this: "This is La Normandie and I wish to report that Mr. Horace Cake is missing."

The reporter tightened his grip on the ear piece and smiled a broad smile. "Better let me give you the detective office," said Operator Clinger and headquarters. There was another jingle of bells and Sergt. Perry said: This is La Normandie and I wish to eport that Mr. Cake is missing."
"Describe him," said the sergeant.

He was described. Then the gentleman at La Normandie said: I would rather that the reporters should et hold of this." You bet they won't," said Sergt. Perry.

Half a minute later the reporter called the detective office and Sergt, Perry Sergeant, will you please tell me about the Cake disappearance case?"
"Holy smoke," yelled the sergeant as he gasped and fell back from the 'phone, "the department has leaked."
Mr. Cake had gone to the theater and returned to the hotel at 11:30.

DYNAMITE AND GUNPOWDER.

Fatal Explosion Accidently Caused Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 24.-The magazine of the Matzeal Hardware Company's works at Salisbury were blown up by the ex-plosion of 1,500 pounds of dynamite and fifty kegs of powder.

fifty kegs of powder.

It is supposed that the explosion was caused by fire from the gun or guns of George and A. Weober, who were hunting in the neighborhood. George was instantly killed and A Weober fatally burt.

JUST ABOUT MEN. MM. De Rodays and Perivier, the joint editors of the Figaro, gave a brilliantly attended musical source recently in honor of the King of Portugal. Several years ago the Prince of Wales paid a visit to the Figaro, almost the only paper that could expect such a privilege. Other royalties, the King of the Belgians, young King Alex-ander of Servia, etc., have been guests at the club-like offices of the Rue Drouot.

Capt. Frank Wildes, at present incommand of the United States receiving ship Inde-pendence at Mare Island navy yard, California, has been assigned to the command of the United States cruiser Boston, now fitting for the Pacific. Capt. Wildes is a Boston man and comes from a well-known family, which has furnished several able defenders of our country on the sea. Cats in the French Navy. Few people are aware how many cats are employed in connection with the French navy. They are used to protect the provision depots at the naval courts against rats and mice, and an allowance of a sou

rats and mice, and an allowance of a sou rats and mice, and an allowance of a sou a day is made for their food. Before, however, they reach this high position they have to pass through a severe ordeal. They are made to take several voyages on board a warship, during which they must provide their own food by killing the rats and mice which infest the vessel.

Officers' Enabling Bill.

Christmas Gift From the Upper House to a Number of Old West Pointers. Other Business.

The Senate voted yesterday to wipe the the last vestige of the war from the statute books. It was perhaps the last time the "bloody

shirt" issue will be raised in the Senate. The war ended thirty years ago and all is over now. It was Senator Hill's bill which was passed. He introduced it when the Ven-exuelan war scare was at its height. The bill provides for the repeal of the statute which prohibited ext-onfederate officers who had previously been commissioned officers of the United States Army or Navy from holding positions in the Justice of the committees in accordance with the left, which will then be sent to the clerk's desk and read. No vote will be taken on the question, but the reorganization will be greed to, as it has in the past, by a simple tive voce.

gift to these tuen. He insisted that it needed no reference to a committee.

Mr. Platt argued that the Senator from New York gained great praise from the South by his views. Every one felt as Mr. Hill did. But because he (Mr. Fratt) and made a technical objection every paper in the South had scored him, praised Mr. Hill and sent a marked copy to him.

Mr. Hill thought the Senator from Connecticut should have sent the marked supers to him so he could have seen the praise. "It is not often I get praise from the papers

'It is not often I get praise from the papers favoring its passage, and a motion to refer it to the Committee on Military Affairs was lost on a yea and may yote, though a roll call was needed the first of the assisten to develop a quoram. Afterwards the bill was manimously passed.

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Among the minor bills introduced were one to arm State militia with Springfield rifles, introduced by Mr. Hawley, and one to provide for a Pau-American Union, introduced by Mr. Allen.

The Senate adjourned until Friday.

ALMOST ANOTHER DELUGE. Floods Playing Havoc in the Osage and Moreaw Valleys. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 24.-Rain began

falling here last evening and has continued

uninterruptedly since. Throughout Missouri the storm has been unusually severe. At Jefferson the heavy rain last night Moreau River Valleys. The already swotlen streams are rising, and it is feared that the high water of last week will be greatly

On the bottom farms fencing, bay stacks, shock corn, and many outbuildings have been swept away, and many animals have been drowned, and if the rain continue for twenty-four hours longer the river valleys will be devasted. Several lives are reported to have been lost along the Osage

Valley.
Word from Tuscumbia, sixty miles up the
Osage, is that more than 190,000 bushels of corn within a small radius of bottom and, was washed away last night, and thousands of railroad ties and bridge timbers have floated away.

The Osage River is now higher than it was in 1882, when it broke the record. A telegram says the Meramec is higher than

it ever was before.

The Missouri is not dangerously high, but is rising and pormises to be booming soon. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas tracks have been washed away in Vernon county. During the flood two families camped on the White farm, near Smithfield, Mo., were missing, and were supposed to have been drowned. The Russel boys, the older under sixteen years of age, began a search

around them in every direction. The lads conveyed them two at a time in safety to At Coffeyville, Kansas, the weather in that section for the past week is without a parallel. The heavy snow of last Thursday has melted and rain has been ring down almost incessantly for twentyour hours.
This makes the eighth day of continuous

for them and finally found them, thirteen

men, women and children, on a wagon box on a hay stack with a mile of water

rain or snow. Streams are out of their banks and great damage is said to be the Princeton, Ill., Dec. 24.—The Illinois Princeton, Ill., Dec. 24.—The Illinois River at Hennepin made forther gains to-day and added largely to the area of flooded lands. North of Hennepin the river is now four miles wide, extending to a point within one-half mile of Bureau. The Hennepin Canal at Bureau was only partially completed and the embankments, being of loose earth, have been somewhat damaged from washouts.

WIT OF BLAINE AND EVARTS. How the Difference in Dining Amused Them and Others. New York World.

Ex-President John H. Ricketson of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, and one of the most prominent business men of the from City, who is stopping at the Fifth Ave-nue Hotel, tells a new story on ex-Secretary Evarts. It occurred at a dinner at which the ven-

Blaine were guests. They sat on opposite sides of the table. Mr. Elaine, as was his wont, intulged sparingly of the wines and viands, and the host railled him on his abstemiousness. There had been something of a play of withet ween Blaine and Evartspre viously, and Mr. Blaine said, with a twinkle in his eye: "I am sorry, but I am not like my friend Evarts, who goes on eating and drinking everything that comes along, as if he were not inviting all the ills that flesh is heir to."

"But, Mr. Blaine," chirruped the ex-Sec-retary, "you must know that Have noflesh."

As the ex-Secretary, who was a fairly large-framed man, never weighed much above ninety points, the point was adjudged well taken.

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Democratic Senators Caucus op the Reorganization.

PLACING THE NEW MEMBERS

Whole Plan Outlined at a Meeting of the Steering Committee-Changes to He Made in the More Important Committees-Mills Will Go on Foreign Relations.

corganized next week and will then pass

the hands of the Republicans. The Democratic steering committee held a long session resigning afternoon in the room of the Committee on Appropriations and heard those Senators who desired to be heard with regard to their committee

After this was done a sub-committee headed by Mr. Cockrell, was appointed to take the whole matter in hand and report to the full committee Thursday. This com-mittee will then call a caucus of the Democratic Senators, probably Friday, when the assignments, as agreed upon, will be approved.

As seen as this is done the list will be handed the kepablicans, and the motion will be made the next day in the Senate In addition to the readjustment of the assignments of other senators, the com-mittee has had to place the new members, Bacon of Georgia, Chilton of Texas, Martin of Virginia, and Tibnaan of South Carolina. The committee had, when it adjourned hast night agreed upon the new men it

Mr. Hill thought the Senator from Con-section should have sent the marked sepers to him so he could have seen the praise. It is not often I get praise from the papers towadays, "he added.

A number of Senators spoke on the bill,"

Would and to the important committees to the foundation of Appro-priations will consist of the present mem-bers. Cockrell, Call, Blackburn, and Brice, with the addition of R-Faulkner of West Virgina. The committee having been in-The Commutes on Foreign Relations, which was also increased from nine to eleven, will retain the present four Demo-crats. Messas Margan, Gray, Turple, and

Damel. For Mr. Butler, whose term has expered, it has been decided to place thereon. Mr. Mills of Texas.

would and to the important com-

The committee found it hard work to recaude the conflicting claims for this very desirable berth. Mr. Call. by reason of his semicrity of service in the Senate, demanded the assignment, but the committee thought it best to deny Mr. Call, and they therefore, agreed upon the Texan. FOR SOUTHERN MEN. Mr. Pasco of Florida has been added to

he announty representation on the Committee on Commerce, the committee that handles the river and harbor bill. The other members will be Messrs. Vest, Gorman, White, Murphy, and Berry Mr. Walthall of Mississippi goes to the Committee on Finance, his Penaceratic associates being Messes, Voorbees, Harris, Vest, Jones of Arkansas, and White. This committee will thus consist of six Republicans, six bemocrats, and one Populist, the inter being Jones of Newnia.

Its financial policy can be easily determined when it is known that it stands as reliows. Six Democrats, one Populist and one Republican for free coinage, making a total

of eight for the unlimited coinage of silver

o five against.

Mr. Daniel of Virginia, ones to the Judic-

iary, his Democratic associates being Pugh, George, Vilas, Hill and Lindsay. MINORITY PLACES ASSIGNED. The eleven minority charmanships, all of them small committees, and now held by Republicans, will be divided among the oldest flemocrats in point of service. Of these Mr. Cockrell, becomes chairman of the committee on Engrossed Bills, Mr. Morgan of Nicaraguan Canal; Mr. Vest of Transportation; and Sale of Ment Products, Mr. Harris of Epidemic Diseases, Mr. Voor-hees, Additional Accommodations for the Library; and Mr. Gorman of Corperations in

The other chairmanships will be divided

among Senators Call, Pagh, George, Jones and Blackburn & Under thispolicy Mr. Pasco, who is ranking member on the committeeon Private Land Chains, the best committee and room given the minority, will be compelled to give way to senseone else, Mr. Pasco's entrance into the Senate only dating

back to 1887.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Equity Sults—In re Edward B. Stone; petition in Junacy filed by attorney for the Instrict of Columbia. In re Patrick O'Comor; do.

Law. Sunts—Louis Heilbran vs. Stilson Hutchins; account \$1,200; plaintiff's attorneys. Hamilton & Colbert. Suste Anderson vs. Hamilton & Colbert. Suste Anderson vs. Hamilton & Holosomac Ratiway Company; damages \$10,000; plaintiff sattorney, R. S. Smith. Wolf & Gross vs. Samuel W. Augenstein, account \$671; plaintiff's attorney, R. S. Smith. Wolf & Gross vs. Samuel W. Augenstein, account \$671; plaintiff's attorney, W. & Johnston.

Equity Court, No. 1—Chief Justice Blugham—Myers vs. Lawler; J. McD. Carcington required to qualify as trustee. In re Thuddeus S. Serbold. Monigomery Wood, Edward B. Stone and Patrick O'Comor; writs de launtice inquirendo ordered to issue. Henning vs. Lynch; sale decreed; J. H. Raiston, W. P. Williamson and W. J. Miller, trusteers to sell. Martingly vs. Mattingly; sale timuly ratified. Brooks vs. Marr, Josiah H. Armstrong substituted trustee, vice J. H. Mair. Ford vs. Windsor; decree dismissing suit. Latrier vs. Gideon; auditor's report confirmed and

politan Bank required to pay fund into registry. Probate Court, Chief Justice Bingham—Elea O'Neell, gnardism; rale on gnardan refurnable January 4. Estate of Wesley W. Bassett petition of Anale J. Bassett for letters of administration filed. Estate of George S. Parker, petition of executiva for leave to compromise claim of Charles A. McEuen and order granting prayer. Estate of Manfredt Lanza, will dated November 29, 1892, naming Chara Lanza, and William A. Hammord executors, and petition for probate of will filed. Estate of Martha Sewan, Mary E. Lane, and Councy Smith appointed administrators, bond \$100. Estate of Edward J. McCristal; proof of publication filed. Estate of Johanna Ricermann; do. Estate of Isabel Kalt; final astice to creditors, annuar Friday, January I., for settlement Estate of Sophia S. Kall; do. In re-orphans of Elizabeth Carrick, deceased, rule vs. Joseph C. Carrick reformal served.

Stoll's shoes